

WAR SCANDAL: STEEL TRUST MAKES BIG GOV'T HAUL; GETS U. S. GUNS FOR SALE TO ALLIES

Deal Put Through as Steel Head Becomes Nat'l 'Defense' Chairman

By LOUIS F. BUDENZ

One of the most outrageous armaments deals in American history was pulled off yesterday by the United States Steel Corporation. This deal—which will net millions of dollars in blood money to J. P. Morgan's big trust—was put through with the cooperation of the Roosevelt administration. The people can rightly ask this morning: "Does this ill-smelling transaction not represent a startling swindle on America—particularly with Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., chairman of U. S. Steel, sitting as chairman of the 'National Defense Council'?"

From Washington the United Press announced the deal in the following words:

"The Army has completed arrangements by which the United States Steel Corporation will take over big stocks of old guns and ammunition that originally cost \$200,000,000.

"The government will be credited with about \$50,000,000 for this equipment as part payment for new weapons to be built for the Army. The steel corporation will be free to sell the old material to the Allies. The same procedure is being applied to airplanes."

There is the stench of CORRUPTION about this deal which makes Teapot Dome smell like a rose. There is the corrupt robbery of the American people in the swag involved that makes J. P. Morgan's original stealings from the government in the Civil War look like child's play.

STEP TOWARDS WAR

In addition to the fraud involved, this deal pushes America nearer to involvement in the war. The United Press brought that out in its dispatch, which told that President Roosevelt is seeking legislation for the "turn-in" policy so far as artillery and rifles go. It is contended that "existing law" covers the "trade-in" of ammunition and airplanes.

Of this the United Press reported: "A sizeable bloc [in Congress] viewed these double-play transactions—U. S. Government to Manufacturers to Allies—as a step toward war." This "double-play" is in reality a double-cross of the people, in dragging them nearer to the war.

There is at least a FOUR WAY SWAG involved in this putrid deal.

First—The arms are sold at a LOSS OF \$150,000,000 to the government. It is said that they are "old." But they are new enough to be saleable to the Allies. It was "old" rifles which J. P. Morgan bought from the American Government in the Civil War and sold right back again at skyrocketing prices.

Second—The corporation does not pay cash for the arms, but gets them on a CREDIT BASIS at a time of HIGHER PRICES for its death-dealing goods. Thus, it gyps the government a few million again on this part of the deal.

Third—The corporation will make more loot out of the resale to the Allies—which, knowing Morgan's close association with British imperialism—is a foregone conclusion and is the REASON for the deal.

Fourth—Back of this transaction is the implication that J. P. Morgan and his trusts are the BROKERS IN DEATH for the Allies, as they were in the Wilsonian adventure. This will bring the House of Morgan and his fellow-pirates more swag in the form of COMMISSIONS—which are in reality pre-payments to go get the American people into the war.

MORGAN—MERCHANT OF DEATH

In the first imperialist war, Morgan was secretly the broker for the Allied Empires long before his position as such was announced publicly. In that role, his banking house—the chief enemy of the American people at home—coined billions out of the bloodshed of their sons abroad.

In the first imperialist war, United States Steel—organized and controlled by Morgan—made a NET WAR

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FRENCH ADMIT FALLING BACK BUT CLAIM THEIR MAIN DEFENSE HOLDS

Amendments to Kill Wagner Act Passed On Green-NAM Deal

Fight Now Centers in Senate as Manufacturers Victory, To Nullify Entire Act, Angers Entire American Labor Movement

By Adam Lapin

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, D.C., June 7.—A collusive alliance between William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, and the National Association of Manufacturers was successful today in getting the House to pass the drastic Smith amendments to the Wagner Act by a vote of 258 to 129.

The Smith amendments destroy the effectiveness of the Wagner Act as an instrument for the protection of trade unions and actually turn the measure which has been widely hailed as Labor's Magna Carta into an anti-labor law.

Organized labor is now expected to muster all of its strength for a last-ditch fight to prevent passage of the Smith Bill by the Senate in the remaining days of this session.

Sharing responsibility with Green for the betrayal of the Wagner Act were the Roosevelt Administration's leaders in the House who cooperated closely with Rep. Howard Smith of Virginia and other leaders of the anti-labor bloc.

Rep. Mary Norton, Chairman of the House Labor Committee, declared that she did "not have the slightest idea as to where the leadership stands on this bill" and said that the Labor Committee "had had no support from the leader."

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Italy to Join War Soon; Acts In Ethiopia

ROME, June 7 (UP).—Premier Benito Mussolini's newspaper said today that the order for Italy to enter the war on the side of Germany would be given soon and new developments suggested that the first Italian blow against the Allies might come in Africa.

ROME, June 7 (UP).—Authoritative Italian quarters, professing alarm over the possibilities of war in East Africa, tonight reported minor border incidents and heavy massing of British and Italian forces along the Kenya Ethiopia border.

Fascists laid stress on a sensational but unconfirmed report that either Haile Selassie, refugee Emperor of Ethiopia, or one of his lieutenants might be leading 8,000 Ethiopian troops said to be massing in Kenya close to the border of Ethiopia.

(A London dispatch said that the exiled former Emperor of Ethiopia remained in retirement at Bath, England.)

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IWO to Open Convention at Fair Today

Marcantonio, Rockwell Kent to Address 1,200 Delegates

From every nook and corner of the nation 1,200 delegates have come to New York for the International Workers Order's 10th anniversary celebration and 5th national convention opening today at 2 P. M. with a festival in the Court of Peace at the New York World's Fair.

Thousands of I.W.O. members and their friends in New York City will join the delegates to listen to speakers and witness a pageant written especially for the occasion, "We Are America."

Dave Greene, New York State Executive Secretary of the I.W.O., will act as chairman of the meeting. The first speaker will be the Honorable Vito Marcantonio, Congressman from New York, who will be followed by Rockwell Kent, noted American artist and member of the I.W.O.

COLORFUL PAGEANT

The pageant, "We Are America," produced by Pearl Mullin, written by Mark Hess with John Randolph acting as commentator, will be participated in by the twelve language sections of the International Workers Order—Croatian, Roumanian, Italian, Russian, Slovak, Ukrainian, Hungarian, Jewish, Spanish, Serbian, Carpatho-Russian, Polish and English—and their national dance groups in native costumes and their many choruses, including the American People's Chorus under the direction of Earl Robinson, member

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See Threat Against Latin-America in Texas Plane Bases

Form State 'Aviation Defense Board' with Strong Backing of Roosevelt; Huge Warplane Concentrations Planned

(Special to the Daily Worker)

HOUSTON, Tex., June 7.—Plans are rapidly being perfected to make this state, whose 600-mile southwestern border looks toward Latin America, a major concentration point for United States Army warplanes. The plan, according to Texas newspapers, "has the blessings of President Roosevelt."

First news of the development came yesterday when Governor W. Lee O'Daniel announced the formation of a "National Defense Aviation Board for Texas."

The announcement was made in Austin shortly after the Governor conferred with Congressman Lyndon Johnson who flew from Washington to Austin Wednesday for the conference. The Houston Press, local Scripps-Howard newspaper, reported:

"Tuesday night Congressman Johnson received an urgent message from President Roosevelt to go Texas and plan for the new flying schools."

The paper added that the Congressman arrived in Austin Wednesday morning and half an hour later "entered the Governors Mansion by the back door, dodging publicity." At 4:30 that afternoon the

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Five Hotel Pickets Arrested

Five members of Hotel Trades Council affiliates were yesterday

arrested while participating in a picket demonstration in front of Hotel Gotham. The demonstration was one of a series to get contracts from hotels for whose employees the union was certified as collective bargaining agency. On Tuesday six other members of the union were arrested while picketing Hotel Savoy.

Difficulties Face German Drive-Pravda

Must Destroy Army to Win, Correspondent in Paris Writes

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, June 7.—The difficulties facing the German Army in its present offensive—apparently directed against Paris—are emphasized in a dispatch in Pravda today from its Paris correspondent.

"It is noted in Paris," the correspondent reports, "that the German Command has tried to hasten the regrouping of its forces and the repair of its tanks in order not to give the French a possibility to strengthen the Somme-Aisne front."

"It is asserted that special trainloads of German workmen were sent to the scene of military operations in order to restore the greatest possible amount of military equipment in the least time."

NUMEROUS TROOPS

"It is further stated in French military circles that very likely the Germans have numerous infantry divisions at their disposal for a few battles, many of which have not yet been brought into action. It is possible that the Germans have formed a new break-through corps."

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British Withdraw Along Channel

Masses Slaughtered in Savage Air Raids on Advance Troops

BULLETIN

LONDON, June 7 (UP).—Waves of German infantry attacking with motorized machine-gun units have forced British troops back slightly along the Channel flank of the Weymouth Line where soldiers battled hand-to-hand beneath a scorching sun, an official statement said tonight.

An official eye-witness account from the British "advance battle headquarters on the Somme front" said that British tanks were hurled into the battle Thursday in an effort to halt the German push southward from the Somme.

Earlier official accounts had told of the British defenders being pushed back to the Bresle River, about 17 miles south of Abbeville, by the furious assaults.

OPEN FIGHTING

Thursday, it was said, the Germans augmented their infantry assaults with motorized machine-gun units and forced the British who were "fighting magnificently against heavy odds," to withdraw their front slightly more.

(The dispatch did not indicate whether this meant that the Germans had forced their way across the Bresle River.)

"The fighting at many points was of the most open kind, with many men firing from ditches, bushes and other rough cover," tonight's eyewitness account said.

ROYAL AIR FORCE GENERAL HEADQUARTERS, IN FRANCE, June 7 (UP).—Hundreds of Royal Air Force planes today rained fire and death on unceasing tides of gray-clad German troops struggling to smash the Weymouth Line.

French Forces Fall Back Under Orders

PARIS, June 7 (UP).—French advance forces have fallen back all along the 120-mile Somme front on orders of the High Command after "annihilating" German units trying to storm across the Aisne River just east of Soissons, a War Office communique reported tonight.

The troops fell back along the curving front from the English Channel at Le Treport to the World War battleground of Chemin des Dames east of Soissons after "fulfilling their mission," the communique said.

TERRIFIC ASSAULTS

The armies of General Maxime Weygand, ordered to "defend your positions without thought of retreat!" fell back to stronger positions and straightened out their lines under terrific waves of assaults by massed German infantry, it was said.

The French advance forces fell back after inflicting vast destruction upon the waves of assaulting German tanks and infantry, the communique said.

The "Battle of France," as General Maxime Weygand called it in

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Don't Wait... Hit It NOW!

An Editorial

Yesterday morning The New York Times called in an editorial for universal military conscription right here in the United States. And a few hours later President Roosevelt gave his blessing to the proposal by declaring that he "liked" what he had read of that editorial.

Universal conscription in peace time! How alien this is to everything for which Americans have always fought!

What becomes now of the President's promise that his aid to the Allies would always consist of steps "short of war"? Is universal conscription for measures "short of war"—or isn't it clearly for war itself?

This latest proposal is only the climax to a chain of breath-taking events during the past several weeks. On May 16, the Herald Tribune, organ of the Morgan interests, sent up a trial balloon openly urging immediate entry into the bloody European war. The next step was the tricky technical maneuver whereby the government proposes to shift "surplus" war materials to the Allies. (If

there is a "surplus," why does Roosevelt ask for \$5,000,000,000 for new arms? And now comes this proposal for universal conscription.)

Is this the same President who told the American Youth Congress on Feb. 10 that the charge that the Administration was attempting to lead the country into war, was "unadulterated twaddle"?

Is it the same President who in his broadcast to the Young Democrats on April 20, denied that the "Administration is deliberately trying to put this nation into war or that it is inevitably drifting into war"? To this charge, Roosevelt replied: "You know better than that."

Is it the same President who declared last Fall when he asked for revision of the Neutrality Act that his sole aim was to keep the United States at peace?

At that time, we warned that the purpose of neutrality act revision was not to insure peace, but to grease the country's path into war. Now it should be apparent to everyone that we were right. It should be plain now what was really going on when the President spoke to the Youth Congress about "unadulterated twaddle" and when he told the Young Democrats that "you know better than that."

All this time, it is now evident, he was secretly working behind the backs of the people to bring them closer to the brink.

The President speaks now about "war coming closer to the Americas." This is untrue. What has happened is that the President himself has deliberately brought America closer to the war.

But the issue is not yet settled. There is still time to prevent the catastrophe. According to the Gallop Poll, 93 per cent of the American people oppose participation in the war. It is 93 per cent of the people against the plans of Roosevelt and Wall Street.

No group of men can thwart the will of 93 per cent of the people if they organize, speak up and fight boldly against every measure with which the Administration is inching us into the conflict.

Don't wait until universal conscription is upon us—hit it NOW! Stop the transfer of Army and Navy supplies to the belligerents NOW! Oppose Roosevelt's false "defense" program NOW! Defend America by making America genuinely neutral and by building a secure, free life for the people.

Legion Post Raps Attack on ALP Club On Memorial Day

Repudiates Rowdiness of Its Two Members When ALP Village Club Members Circulated Peace Petitions

The American Legion, through the T. J. Oakley Rhinelander 2nd, Post No. 6, yesterday repudiated the Memorial Day attack by two of its members on the American Labor Party Village Club, 622 Hudson St., in which two persons were injured, plate glass windows were smashed and furniture destroyed.

Repudiation was in the form of a letter addressed to the ALP by Joseph J. Hennessey, 32 Franklin St., adjutant of the Post.

"The T. J. Oakley Rhinelander Post," the letter read, "had no part directly or indirectly, in the Memorial Day disturbance, and wishes it so understood by the community at large."

Eugene Connolly, ALP Chairman, New York County, who made public the letter, said that the Legion Post had made good the damage caused to the furniture and other belongings in the club. Charges of malicious mischief brought against two members of the Post and an accomplice, all of whom were arrested, have been withdrawn, he said.

The attack on the ALP club took place on the afternoon of May 30 following Memorial Day exercises by the Legion at Abington Square, one block below the club on Hudson Street.

ALP members had tables on the sidewalk in front of the club on which were spread a number of peace petitions. Connolly said. The party was participating in a general neighborhood petition drive with other West Side organizations.

"The attack on the club-house," Connolly said, "was led by two men wearing Legion uniforms and another in civilian clothes. All three were arrested. Only then was it discovered that they had attended the Memorial Services in Abington Square, and were members of the Rhinelander Post.

"We are convinced that the over-

whelming majority of Legion members are as anxious to keep out of another European war as we are. Under no circumstances would they participate in, or condone, rowdiness and cowardly attacks on the people living in the neighborhood in which they had just held a meeting."

Adjutant Hennessey's letter follows:

"The T. J. Oakley Rhinelander 2nd, Post No. 6 of the American Legion, is comprised of law-abiding, peace loving Americans who served their country in the World War."

"Our Post celebrated Memorial Day with fitting services for deceased veterans at the Monument in Abington Square Park."

"It has been called to our attention that some time after the conclusion of the services some irresponsible persons caused a disturbance at your Headquarters. We have been informed that two members of our Post, and a person not a member, were accused as participants in the disturbance."

"This Post stands for law and order. We at no time advocate or tolerate resort to violence in and under any circumstances. There is absolutely no connection between the disturbance on Memorial Day and this Post."

"The T. J. Oakley Rhinelander Post had no part, directly or indirectly, in said disturbance, and wishes it so understood by the community at large."

U.S. Cruiser Wichita on Way to S. A. Ports

Follows Quincy Which Already Is On Way There

WASHINGTON, June 7 (UP).—Secretary of the Navy Edison announced today that the U. S. heavy cruiser Wichita is en route to South American ports on a "friendly visit."

The Wichita is the second cruiser sent to South America within a week. The U.S.S. Quincy left last Friday for Rio de Janeiro. It is expected to visit Montevideo, Uruguay.

Rio de Janeiro is the only definite port of call for the Wichita, although the Navy Department announcement said several other ports would be visited.

The Wichita, 10,000 tons has a cruising speed of 32 knots. She carries four aircraft which may be put into flight from two catapults. She also carries nine eight-inch guns and eight five-inch anti-aircraft guns and is manned by a crew of 551.

U.S. officials explained at the time the Quincy sailed that although the trip was a good will mission, the warship would be available for neutrality patrol of the now unprotected South Atlantic.

New Soviet Leader Rose From Ranks

Chairman of People's Commissars Fought in Red Army in 1918

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, June 7.—The newly elected Chairman of the Council of People's Commissars of the Russian Soviet Federated Socialist Republic, Ivan Khokhlov, was born in 1895 in the Moscow region into the family of a poor peasant.

At the age of 10, Khokhlov worked as a weaver at home and later in a factory. In 1918 he joined the Red Army as a volunteer and entered the ranks of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union in the same year.

After being badly wounded, he transferred to Soviet Government work in the Moscow region. In 1929, Khokhlov became a student at the Academy of Finance, from which he was graduated brilliantly.

After his studies he once again took up responsible government work. From August, 1937, to August, 1938, he was chairman of the Moscow Regional Executive Committee. The working people of a Moscow village electoral area unanimously chose him as their deputy to the Supreme Soviets of the U. S. S. R. and the R. S. F. S. R.

ASST. CHAIRMAN

At the first session of the Supreme Soviet of the U. S. S. R., Khokhlov was elected assistant chairman of the presidium and chairman of the budget commission of the Council of Nationalities.

In September, 1938, the management board of the All Union Consumers Association elected him chairman of its presidium and he was released from his duties as assistant chairman of the presidium of the Supreme Soviet.

At the 18th Congress of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, Khokhlov was elected an alternate member of the Central Committee.

Evacuate in Egypt

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, June 7 (UP).—The evacuation of the civil populace of Alexandria will begin tomorrow when more than 1,000 children from municipal homes will be entrained for the interior, it was announced today.

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Training for War Speeded



Huge numbers of youths are being drilled for death as a result of the administration's war preparations. Above is a view of the military school conducted by the U. S. Army at San Diego.

War Preparations Drive Steps Up to Higher Key

Navy Sends Another Warship to South America as Arsenal Speeds Output by Increasing Working Week from 40 to 48 Hours

WATERTOWN, N. Y., June 7 (UP).—The work week at the Watervliet arsenal will be extended from 40 to 48 hours effective tomorrow under the new armaments program, it was announced today.

The arsenal will be utilized on a large scale in production of ordnance and equipment for the army. There will be six eight-hour work days, time and a half to be paid for the extra hours.

PLANE SHIPMENT READY FOR ALLIES

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 7 (UP).—Additional reserve United States military aircraft arrived at Buffalo airport today to join a fleet of fighting planes reportedly here for quick transfer to Allied ownership.

It was reported at the airport that the Curtiss-Wright Corp. was attempting to recruit pilots to fly the planes to Canada. One report was that the company was offering \$250 for one day's work, plus expenses and a \$15,000 insurance policy. Burdette Wright, general manager for the Curtiss Aeroplane Division here, said "I have no comment on that."

SCHOOLS BROUGHT UNDER 'DEFENSE'

WASHINGTON, June 7 (UP).—The schools and colleges of this country can train 1,250,000 workers annually for the trades and industries affected by the national armaments program, Carroll R. Reed, president of the American Association of School Administrators advised President Roosevelt today.

London Censor Clamps Down on 'Week' Here

Editor Charges Censorship Is a Direct Violation of the Stated Purposes of the London Gag Bureau

The London censorship has halted cable transmission of the authoritative weekly news commentary, The Week, it was announced yesterday by the publication's American office. The Week has repeatedly exposed the predatory plans of British imperialism and was published simultaneously in London and Paris.

Claud Cockburn, editor of The Week, cabled the American office that the censorship, in defiance of its stated duty to control facts, was engaging in "direct censorship of opinion."

His message said: "First, an order issued under the Emergency Powers Act states it is now prohibited to send The Week abroad except by mail. Second, a permit must be obtained. Third, no such permit will be granted. Fourth, in view of the fact that every issue of The Week to America passed censor, and still seeking clarification of what appears to be direct censorship of opinion, since the censor deals with facts."

Other actions: There were also actions in several other countries—Santo Domingo, Argentina—all around the issue of demonstrating the solidarity of the peoples of America with the Spanish fighters, letting them know that they are not alone in their struggle, that the American people are with them until their sacred agreement is fulfilled and Spain is once more

French Fall Back But Say Holding Main Lines

Paris Claims Main Defense Lines Are Holding; British Fall Back

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an order-of-the-day to his troops ordering them to hold their ground without looking backward, raged "with the same violence" on its third day, the High Command said. "Our troops valiantly resist the enemy who, regardless of losses, again hurled forward new masses. "Over the entire front our advanced elements, after fulfilling their mission against enemy tanks and infantry, withdrew upon orders."

The waves of German troops smashed at the Weygand Line in trebled strength but a military spokesman said that, insofar as the main Allied defenses are concerned, the Allies are "holding all points." Hitler, he said, was compelled to throw in avalanches of infantrymen because of the destruction of more than half of Germany's tanks and "Stuka" dive-bombers.

Germans Claim Important Advances

BERLIN, June 7 (UP).—Advancing all along the Weygand Line, German legions in France drove across World War battlefields to-night to "valuable starting points for further operations," German reports said.

German gains were "extended considerably" in the massive offensive being waged with unabated fury and according to plan, the official news agency said. The High Command claimed that the Germans had pierced the French defenses everywhere from the Channel to the Soissons region.

All of the German reports, however, were noteworthy for their lack of specific information about the fighting in France.

German bombing planes raided a "large number" of air fields in central and eastern France last night, the news agency said. The High Command had reported earlier that British airdromes were attacked the same night.

German spokesmen not only declined to give any specific information about the gains claimed in France, but strongly discouraged any kind of speculation.

The reticence was explained with the assertion that the battle had reached a stage at which no detailed report might be expected from the Germans for "two or three days."

The Allied troops admittedly put up extremely obstinate resistance at many points along the line stretching from the coast south of Abbeville to the heights of Chemin des Dames east of Soissons and some 60 miles from Paris.

RAF Raids on German Supplies Continued

LONDON, June 7 (UP).—British bombing planes continued their raids against Germany's vital supply lines leading to the Somme front today and heavily bombed German troops and tank concentrations along the French Weygand and Maginot defense lines, the Air Ministry reported.

Throughout last night and today, the Air Ministry said Royal Air Force bombers have kept up sustained attacks on "the enemy's communications lines leading to the battlefield and on a wide variety of targets in the forward areas." For the sixth night in succession the British bombers directed attacks against objectives from Hamburg to the Somme-Aisne front, striking at oil storage plants, rail communications and airdromes in many parts of Germany and Belgium, the Ministry said.

Principal oil objectives were a large storage plant near Daimenhorst and a refinery south of Hamburg where, the Ministry said, many fires were "seen to break out" after the bombers had dropped their loads.

Other actions: There were also actions in several other countries—Santo Domingo, Argentina—all around the issue of demonstrating the solidarity of the peoples of America with the Spanish fighters, letting them know that they are not alone in their struggle, that the American people are with them until their sacred agreement is fulfilled and Spain is once more

Judge Criticizes Texas Mob Which Attacked Pacifists

89 Members of Religious Sect, Arrested for Advocating Peace, Appear Before Federal Court Demanding Civil Liberties

DALLAS, Tex., June 7 (UP).—Eighty-nine members of a religious sect prepared today to defend themselves against charges of illegal assembly and disturbing the peace in Waxahachie, Tex., with the sentiment of a Federal District Judge on their side. They were jailed Sunday in Waxahachie after having distributed pacifistic pamphlets and played recordings of sermons. They sought a writ of habeas corpus from Federal Judge William H. Atwell, but late yesterday withdrew their petition and were released in \$250 bonds each.

New Masses Forum to Hear Browder, Ford

C.P. Leader to Discuss Plight of New College Graduates

What will be the fate of the hundreds of thousands of men and women graduating from the colleges these next two weeks into a war-torn world, will be discussed by Earl Browder and James W. Ford on Wednesday evening at Manhattan Center, 34th St. and Eighth Ave., when these two leaders of the Communist Party speak on the all-important question of "The Middle Class and The War Crisis."

"Every effort is being made to enlist these men and women of war age in the drive towards war. The baccalaureate sermons, commencement addresses, college heads, and columnists of the Dorothy Thompson-Mark Sullivan stripe hammer away continuously in an effort to make these graduating students support the Allies and ultimately support American involvement in the war on the side of the Allies."

"What lies in store for these young people of the petty-bourgeoisie if they follow this path, will be clearly explained at Manhattan Center on that evening," the editors of the New Masses announced.

This program which is under the auspices of the New Masses will also include Joseph North, editor-in-chief of the New Masses, and Ruth McKenney, author and a New Masses editor. Tickets, which are 40c for general admission and 70c for the reserved section, may be obtained at the offices of the New Masses, 461 Fourth Ave., the Workers Bookshop, 50 E. 13th St., the 44th St. Bookfair, 133 W. 44th St. and the I.W.O. Bookstore, 80 Fifth Ave.

British Say They'll Soon Fly Biggest Bombers

LONDON, June 7 (UP).—British aircraft production has exceeded all air losses and soon will attack the Germans with the biggest bomber ever placed in the air, an official statement said today. Lord Beaverbrook, minister of aircraft supply, disclosed that British plane factories are working at full capacity and declared it is his aim to "produce as many planes as we can fly."

His statement, made to a group of American correspondents at a luncheon, came after a night during which German planes ranged over a 400 mile stretch of the coast, apparently reconnoitering for a mass attack on British airdromes.

Britain Tightens Exchange Control

LONDON, June 7 (UP).—Great Britain today drastically tightened her exchange control restrictions to prevent dissipation of the Empire's gold resources and dollar credits which are needed for war purposes. Extension of the control over international exchange dealings abolished for all practical purposes the present "free market" for sterling in the United States.

In addition, a decree was issued banning all sales of securities in the United Kingdom by persons residing outside of the "sterling and franc areas." Previously such sales by foreigners had been permitted under license. The ruling thus will ban Americans from selling securities of British origin here.

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Italy to Join War Soon; Acts In Ethiopia

British and Italians Already Massed at Ethiopian Border

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England, and had not been out of the country.)

Beyond the Italian reports, which were said to have come from Ethiopia, there was no confirmation of Haile Selassie's presence in Africa.

GUARD EMBASSY

Hundreds of soldiers, meanwhile, were detailed to guard the British Embassy and Consulate General today when 10,000 fascists participated in anti-British demonstrations in connection with approval of the Maltese Nationalist movement.

Italy's pre-belligerency campaign had swung to British Malta during the night and posters had appeared on Rome walls demanding, for the first time, the return of the British naval base to Italy.

Reports abroad that all Italian ships have been ordered into neutral ports lacked confirmation in Rome and the head office of the Italian Line in Genoa said nothing was known about any such orders.

"The order, if any, certainly did not come from Italy," one official said.

Italian Ships Ordered To Suspend Sailings

An Italian line official said yesterday that all Italian ships now in neutral ports have been ordered to suspend sailings and that ships at sea have been ordered into the nearest neutral ports.

Texas Plane Bases Threat to Latin Nations

U. S. Forming 'Aviation Defense Board' Near Mexican Border

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"Air Defense Board" was announced.

The personnel of the Board is nearly as interesting and significant as its creation. Its members represent the most powerful oil and financial interest in Texas—men connected with the very corporations who have taken the most provocative attitude toward Mexico in the so-called oil controversy.

The names of these members announced by the Governor are representative:

Maj. C. C. Scott, of Houston, commander of aviation in the Texas National Guard and manager of the Aviation Department of Humble Oil and Refining Co., a subsidiary corporation of Standard Oil Co.

R. C. Kuidell, of Houston, former general manager of Hughes (Oil) Tool Co.

Arch Underwood, of Lubbock, oil operator, cotton compress magnate and director of the Southwestern Life Insurance Co.

T. E. Jackson, of Dallas, executive of Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., associated in the operation of a chemical concern in Corpus Christi, specializing in oils.

It was reported today that a quorum of the Board had already reached Austin and would begin immediately to map plans to make Texas the nation's Number One military aviation training center.

The Peoples of the Americas Have Not Forgotten Spain

By Antonio Mije

(Formerly Deputy to the Spanish Coria)

MEXICO CITY, June 7 (ION).—The struggle against the Franco terror in Spain carried out in all the main countries of America in the recent period and especially around April 14th, anniversary of the founding of the Spanish Republic, reveals the profound feeling of the American people for the cause of Spanish liberation and their solidarity with the best sons of Spain.

The actions taken in various countries on April 14 show the tremendous possibilities existing in the American countries for aid to the Spanish people, to the cause of Popular Republican Spain and the tremendous potentialities for the struggle against the tyranny of Franco, the most cruel regime in the history of Spain. This struggle means aiding the fighters for Spanish liberty who are not defeated and are carrying on under the most

difficult conditions of terror, exploitation and starvation. It means continuing aid to the courageous guerrilla fighters, who despite the drastic persecution of the civil guards and the Falangists are keeping high the banner of struggle and liberty in the mountains of Asturias and Galicia.

The people of the Americas who were enthusiastic during the glorious days when the flag of Spanish republicanism and popular resistance reached new heights, when the people of Spain with heroism and generosity shed their blood for their sacred cause, made a sacred agreement to help revolutionary Spain against its traitors and invaders. They pledged to aid Spaniards in their struggle for liberty, bread and land in the face of open and concealed enemies. This pledge is still valid as long as the struggle of the people goes on.

Today we can say with pride that the Spanish people are still fight-

ing with what arms they can get hold of and in whatever way conditions require. They have not ceased fighting. And those who pretend to evaluate the heroism of the Spanish people by the attitude of the Martines Berrios, the Prietos, the Aguirres, the Companys, are quite wrong. These gentlemen have nothing in common with the Spanish people.

The working people of America know this and continue their campaign of aid and solidarity.

CUBANS PROTEST TO FRANCO

In Cuba a half million signatures were collected demanding an amnesty in Spain and protesting Franco terror. The people of Cuba remember only too well those who subjugated their country for years.

They were the feudal landowners, the Monarchists, the aristocracy, the church hierarchy—the same ones who today are the exploiters of the Spanish people.

Eighty delegates, representing 250,000 Americans, gathered in New York to plan the most practical way of advancing the campaign of aid to the Spanish refugees and to protest against Franco terror in Spain. This conference smashed the maneuvers of the reactionary elements who, utilizing the "Spanish Refugee Relief Campaign," attempted to sabotage the decisions made at the Spanish Relief Conference held in Mexico, in order to use the movement to aid Republican Spain as an instrument in the service of Anglo-French imperialism.

Fifteen thousand people mobilized in Montevideo, Uruguay, to demonstrate their solidarity with the Spanish refugees and prisoners of Franco.

Thousands of Chilean citizens marched through the streets of Valparaiso and Santiago de Chile to show their fighting solidarity with the Spanish people.

Thousands of Mexican citizens through their organizations—the Mexican Workers Confederation, the Mexican Peasant Confederation, the Mexican Communist Party, the Mexican Youth Confederation and the main workers federations—showed their solidarity with the fighters for freedom in Spain.

The Colombian government proposed to the Pan-American Union a collective protest of all American governments, demanding the freedom of American citizens jailed in the concentration camps of Belchite and Valdenoceda.

OTHER ACTIONS

There were also actions in several other countries—Santo Domingo, Argentina—all around the issue of demonstrating the solidarity of the peoples of America with the Spanish fighters, letting them know that they are not alone in their struggle, that the American people are with them until their sacred agreement is fulfilled and Spain is once more

Wartime Threats Being Used on Labor, NMU Says

Editorial Says Tories Will Howl 'Treason' at Every Effort of Labor to Seek Better Conditions; Cites Kearney Incident

The National Maritime Union yesterday warned its membership of war-time threats to the union's existence as exemplified by the recent Kearney shipyard strike.

The warning is printed as an editorial in the official union organ, the Pilot, distribution of which begins today.

The Pilot is distributed to every port in the United States and to every American ship on which NMU members are employed.

"If anything was needed to show the seamen what the shipowners have in store for them when war breaks out," the editorial reads, "the Kearney shipyard strike did the trick."

"It was a simple strike, for simple trade union demands. The strikers wanted 10 cents an hour increase and annual vacations of one week for men employed by the company three years."

"The strike was not called on account of the present European war, it did not come as a result of the war, and it had nothing whatever to do with the war."

"Nevertheless, the strike had no sooner been called than the press, the radio, the employers, government officials, newspaper columnists (whether in the pay of the manufacturers or not) and other propagandists began to tie it up with the war—as if the United States were already taking sides in the fighting in Europe."

"The main theme of the professional ballyhoo artists was that, inasmuch as naval vessels (as well as merchant vessels) were being built in the Kearney yards, the shipyard workers had no right to an increase in wages—or at least, no right to strike for an increase. (How to get wage increases without striking for them was not discussed.)"

CALLED IT 'TREASON'

"Congressman Cox, of Georgia, even went so far as to suggest, on the floor of the House of Representatives in Washington, that the strikers were guilty of 'treason'."

"And why? Was it for mulling the American people of millions of dollars, as the shipowners had done? Was it for making billions in profits during the World War, as the Dollar-a-Year men did? Was it for refusing to support an Anti-Hitler front three years ago, as the Welles, the Chamberlains and Dalanders did? Was it for sabotaging the New Deal as the N.A.M. and the U. S. Chamber of Commerce did?"

"No! It wasn't for any of those things. Congressman Cox, the phony, doesn't see any treason in that. It was for striking. It was for trying to raise wages to a decent American standard. It was for taking trade union action for simple economic demands—wage increases and annual vacations."

"That is what constitutes 'treason' in the words of anti-labor employers and their agents—in Congress and out."

"Of course, they don't mean it. They know what treason is. They know the difference between honest American workers and dishonest employer-agents in high places."

"But the lesson for us is this: 'No matter what action we take to protect our organizations and our conditions, efforts will be made by the operators and their agents, paid and unpaid, to tie it up with the present European war. They will try 'sabotage' and 'treason' and 'Fifth Column' and 'Trojan Horse' and 'Communism' and a lot of other things that have no bearing on our activities.'"

"We will be subjected to all sorts of underhanded attacks by our enemies and their agents. We will be called all sorts of vicious names. We will be compared to persons and movements unpopular in American tradition. All for protecting our organization and our working conditions."

"Attacks by employer agents and

Protests Mount Against Attacks On Non-Citizens

I. W. O. and Foreign Born Committee Flay Persecution

The International Workers Order and the American Committee for the Protection of the Foreign Born have sent sharp protests to government authorities condemning their latest moves to abolish the civil rights of the foreign-born resident in America.

I.W.O. lodges throughout the country are sending representatives to Washington to protest the Dies Bill which eliminates immigration for a period of five years and the LaFollette Anti-Labor Spy Bill which was so distorted by the Senate recently that it nullifies its original purpose, becoming a weapon against the foreign born and all workers. The riders attached to the bill allow for the fingerprinting of three million non-citizens and exempt factories working on Government orders from Anti-Labor Spy provisions. At its now stands, the bill encourages spying and attacks non-citizens.

In a protest to Solicitor General Francis Biddle, Carey McWilliams, chairman of the Committee for the Protection of Foreign Born, criticized the Solicitor General's statement to the press to the effect that "many of those to be watched are recently naturalized citizens," as a dangerous departure from the spirit of the United States Constitution and as an unwarranted reflection upon the integrity, loyalty and honesty of our new citizens.

PROTEST TO JACKSON

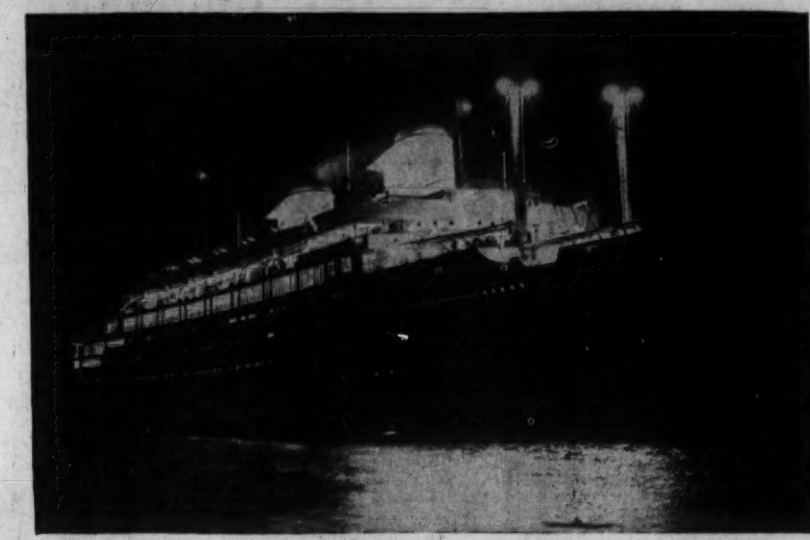
In a telegram to Attorney General Robert Jackson, Mr. McWilliams also protested, on behalf of the Committee, the plan to fingerprint all new immigrants as "a first step toward the fingerprinting of all the American people and the establishment of a domestic passport system in the United States" and as adding "to the war hysteria endangering the rights of all of the American people."

Officials of the Committee have requested that all members and associate organizations send similar protests to Mr. Biddle and Mr. Jackson. They also pointed out that the opposition expressed by many prominent Americans to the transfer of the Immigration and Naturalization Service to the Department of Justice appears to be fully warranted by the public statements of Justice Department officials, which contain serious threats to the democratic and constitutional rights of all Americans.

newspapers on the Kearney strikers should serve as a warning to the NMU membership. We must expect the same kind of treatment. But, above all, we must not be taken in by it, fooled by it or lured into giving up any union protection.

"We have a right to the same trade union protection in war time as in peace time."

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Pacific Marine Parley in Strong Anti-War Stand

University Dean Scores Attack on Civil Liberties, Hits Drive Against Wagner Act; Convention Sharply Assails Rising War Hysteria

(Special to the Daily Worker)
ASTORIA, Ore., June 7.—A strong demand that the United States remain out of war and a powerful declaration that it will fight for labor's rights marked the afternoon session of the opening of the 6th Annual Convention of the Maritime Federation of the Pacific being held here.

Nearly one hundred delegates have registered, representing 45,000 maritime workers.

The peace resolution, adopted unanimously, was introduced by Matt Mehan, Coastwise Secretary of the Longshoremen's Union, and resolved as follows:

THE RESOLUTION

"That we demand that the Congress of the United States concern itself with providing jobs for the youth and able-bodied, pensions for the aged, medical care for the ill, instead of playing chess with the lives of Americans by encouraging loans to warring nations and further involving the United States in the barbarous conflicts of the European nations."

"Labor wants no war or any part of it and while countries in Europe are engaged in their barbaric orgies of conquest and aggression as they have been doing for centuries, it must be the purpose of the United States to remain out of these wars."

Another resolution condemned the United States Maritime Commission for its current effort to utilize the war hysteria for robbing maritime labor of the gains it has made through long, determined struggle.

The resolution states "that since every gain maritime labor has made is threatened with extinction by impending world events and since the Maritime Commission is the agency responsible for this union-busting program directed against all maritime workers, we demand:

"1. That the U. S. Maritime Commission conform to the intent and purpose of the Merchant Marine Act of 1936.

"2. That the U. S. Maritime Commission respect and conform to existing labor legislation and the Bill of Rights contained in the Constitution of the United States of America."

"3. An immediate and thorough Congressional investigation of the U. S. Maritime Commission's activities and collusion with private shipping interests."

Other resolutions opposed the anti-alien bill introduced in Con-

IWO Parley to Open At World's Fair Today

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of the Order and a recent Guggenheim prize winner. More than 300 persons will take part in this colorful panorama.

The incoming delegates were scheduled to be greeted this morning at the Grand Central Terminal at 9 A. M. and at Pennsylvania Station at 9:20 A. M. by a special committee of the New York Central Committee of the I.W.O. language sections.

The committee organizing the welcome to the New York delegations is composed of George Starr and M. Horowitz of the English City Committee; J. Ligac of the Slovak Section; H. Schiller of the Jewish City Committee; Isabel Lopez of the Spanish Section; R. Salvo of the Italian Section; Rose Nelson of the New York Women's Department; E. Reimer of the New York Junior Section; Sol Vall of the New York Youth Division; John Billy of the Ukrainian Section; E. Komlos of the Hungarian Section and others.

Tomorrow, after a brief business session in the morning at the Riverside Plaza Hotel, the delegates and the thousands of friends of the Order in and around New York will again gather at the Court of Peace

New York's 1st AD Is First Over the Top in Party Defense Drive

A tradition has been born in the First Assembly District, Manhattan—the tradition of winning first honors in the financial campaigns of the Communist Party. The Section executive, alone of all sections of the State Communist Party, was able to report to the National Convention that it has achieved its goal of \$1,300 for the defense fund of the Party.

In last year's fund drive for \$250,000 the First A. D. was also first. And such is the power of a tradition that it has vowed to outdistance all other sections in New York State in raising funds for the coming election campaign.

Indeed, the Section, headed by Manny Dennis, has already taken steps to increase its fund drive quota from \$10,000 to \$11,000. "Our Party branches are prepared to go among the people never before to raise the funds necessary and to make great personal sacrifices," Dennis declared.

A message announcing completion of the defense campaign was read to the convention.

Transit Board Pay Boost 'Big Steal'—Amter

Calls Increase a Grab of Public Funds Aimed at Fare Increase

Branding the proposed increase in salary from \$15,000 to \$20,000 a year for members of the Board of Transportation an "outrageous steal of public funds," Israel Amter, state chairman of the New York Communist Party, yesterday wired a sharp demand that all salaries be reduced to a \$5,000 maximum.

The proposed increase, he charged, is intended to create a deficit in operating revenue of city-owned subways and thereby pave the way for putting off an increase in fare.

COPIES TO ALL

Copies of the telegram were sent to every member of the Board of Estimate, to Mayor LaGuardia, Newbold Morris, Joseph D. McGoldrick, and to Borough Presidents Lyons, Cashmore and Harvey.

The text of the wire follows: "The proposed increase from fifteen thousand to twenty thousand to members of the Board of Transportation is an outrageous steal of public funds. Fifteen thousand a year is sufficient even for members of the Board of Transportation. We consider this proposal as the first grab at transit revenue leading toward a deficit and putting off increased fare. We demand a reduction of all salaries to a \$5,000 maximum."

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Typo Union Elections Are Announced

Claude M. Baker Is Re-elected to Post of President

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 7 (UP).—Claude M. Baker of San Francisco was re-elected president of the International Typographical Union in the recent election according to complete unofficial returns issued today by Woodruff Randolph, secretary-treasurer.

Baker received 30,854 votes and Francis G. Barrett of New York 24,487.

Randolph was re-elected secretary-treasurer with 29,521 while his opponent, John J. Conley of Fort Worth, Tex., received 29,162.

Other results were:

First vice president—Jack Gill, Cleveland, 29,361; Alfred J. Whittle, New Rochelle, N.Y., 28,293.

Second vice-president—Thomas Holland, Vancouver, B.C., 24,977;

Don F. Hurd, Oakland, Calif., 24,727; Thomas J. Gethins, Boston, Mass., 7,327.

Delegates to the AFL (First five elected)—Jesse L. Boyle, Erie, Pa., 29,653; John Simons, New York, 28,517; Edwin C. McEntee, Washington, D.C., 28,253; Charles F. Stephens, Seattle, Wash., 27,575; Glenn L. Mitchell, Indianapolis, 27,215; Harry M. Wicks, Chicago, 27,067; Henry E. Clemens, Los Angeles, 26,662; Paul E. V. Muret, San Antonio, Tex., 25,567; John T. Dornis, Kansas City, Mo., 25,523;

Nicholas M. DiPietro, Tarrytown-Ossining, N.Y., 24,944.

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George Ballinger, Jr., Pittsburgh, Pa., 26,830; William R. Lucas, Toronto, Ont., 26,387; F. L. Pfederstiller, Denver, Colo., 25,185; Daniel J. McCauley, Philadelphia, 24,530; Sloan G. Springfield, Atlanta, Ga., 23,279; R. Bruce Smith, Butte, Mont., 11,290.

Delegates to Trades and Labor Congress of Canada—William R. Trotter, Vancouver, B.C., 29,236; Harry M. Fraser, Toronto, Ont., 25,865.

Board of Audits—John M. Tobin, New York, 29,573; D. P. Lyon, St. Joseph, Mo., 26,280.

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Amendments to Kill Labor Act Pass in House

Fight Now Centers in Senate as Manufacturers Victory, To Nullify Entire Act, Angers Entire American Labor Movement

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ship of the House" in opposing the Smith Bill.

GREEN-SMITH DEAL

Majority Leader Sam Rayburn cleared up any possible confusion on this point by emerging from his behind the scenes role and voting in favor of the Smith Bill on the final roll call.

Key factor in the passage of the bill was the last minute deal between Green and Rep. Smith resulting in a lightning reversal of the position of the A. F. of L. Executive Council which had previously publicly assailed the Smith amendments.

Until Smith yesterday afternoon released a letter from Green endorsing his bill, most observers thought that the chances of passing the sweeping Wagner Act Amendments at this session were pretty slim.

Green agreed to get behind the bill wrecking the Wagner Act if there were included the pet proposal of the A. F. of L. bureaucrats for a craft union amendment sanctioning by law raids on industrial unions even where there are existing contracts with management.

Scores of A. F. of L. unions have attacked this amendment because it hits not only at the CIO but also at A. F. of L. unions which have an industrial form of organization. Labor Board figures showed that the majority of A. F. of L. members are in unions with some kind of industrial set-up.

N.A.M. VICTORY

For the sake of this amendment which benefits only a small number of craft union leaders, Green was willing to back the Smith Bill which had the whole-hearted endorsement of the N.A.M. and the United States Chamber of Commerce.

As a matter of fact many of the Smith amendments were practically identical both in wording and content with proposals repeatedly made by the N.A.M.

CIO President John L. Lewis had charged some time ago that there was collusion between the A. F. of L. big wigs and the N.A.M. on the issue of the Wagner Act amendments, and the event of the last two days appeared to bear out this contention to the hilt.

Rep. Abe Murdock of Utah, a pro-labor member of the Smith Committee who had opposed the amendments, said that he was "shocked at the smooth working agreement that has been worked out between the majority of the Smith committee and the leaders of the A. F. of L."

He assailed the "collusion, the conspiracy between the majority of the committee and the A. F. of L." Labor Committee Chairman Mary Norton declared that the N.A.M., the Chamber of Commerce and William Green were now "bedfellows" insofar as the Wagner Act was concerned.

PRaise FROM THE SOUTH

But if Green was bitterly criticized on the floor of the House he was also warmly praised—by Rep. Smith, Rep. E. E. Cox of Georgia and other leaders of the anti-labor hatchet gang in Congress which he consistently opposed all social legislation.

Among the provisions of the Smith Bill as passed by the House, is the notorious "Ripper Amendment" abolishing the present Board and separating the administrative and judicial functions of the Board. Endless red tape, ineffectual enforcement and discharge of pro-labor personnel on the Board is expected to be the result.

In another important provision, employers were given the right to influence workers as to whether or not they should join unions under cover of "free speech."

The Smith Bill deprives from all benefits under the Act workers charged with having engaged in

violence. CIO leaders have charged that this gives provateurs a hint to start a little trouble and thus make the Wagner Act inoperative.

Employers are given an opportunity to delay enforcement interminably by appealing all orders for Labor Board elections to the courts. Learning from the lesson of the Wage-Hour battle last month when advocates of wrecking the Act defeated themselves by going too far, Reps. Cox and Smith restrained their more enthusiastic adherents from loading the Bill down with too many amendments.

The major amendments to the Smith Bill which were passed were those which had been worked out between Green and the Smith Committee.

FORMS CRAFT UNIONS

These included the craft union amendment and a change from the six month limitation on back pay for workers unfairly discharged in the original Smith Bill to 12 months.

The other amendments passed at the request of the A. F. of L. knocked out two Smith Committee provisions for changes in the fundamental definitions of the Act.

With the exception of an amendment introduced by Rep. Robert G. Allen, renegade Pennsylvania liberal, the Bill passed by the House remained intact as agreed to between Rep. Smith and William Green.

The Allen Amendment passed by a voice vote releases employers from the obligation of negotiating with union representatives who are not citizens. This was a direct thrust at the Pacific Coast Labor CIO unions led by Harry Bridges.

An ambiguous role throughout the Wagner Act controversy was played by Mrs. Norton who shifted her position on a number of occasions. Earlier this session she backed the amendments approved by the Labor Committee including the craft union amendment.

Then she wrote the CIO United Federal Workers that she had changed her mind and was opposed to all amendments including those which bore her name.

Today she again said on the floor that the Norton Bill "would correct the present defects in the law" and that she was now in favor of her Bill. She chided Green for "deserting" the Norton Bill which he had previously endorsed.

Refuse to Grant Election to Fur Co. Union

CIO Furriers Exposed Outfit Headed by Salounias

The Furriers Joint Council yesterday scored another victory over anti-union elements serving the Greek fur manufacturers, with announcement that an application by a company organization for an NLRB election was turned down by Elinor M. Herrick, regional director.

The application was filed by the so-called "American Federation of Fur Workers" a group organized by several agents of the employers who had been supplying scabs in the recently ended six-month strike.

The employers were finally forced to capitulate to Greek, Local 70 of the Joint Council and a scab agreement with the company outfit went to the winds.

Refusal to grant an election came after leaders of the CIO union exposed the company-union nature of the outfit led by one Charles Salounias, expelled from the union and an employer.

The same group of outcasts who formed the defunct "American Federation" were the chief witnesses against the union leaders in the recent anti-Trust trial.

Wind Up ILGWU Parley on War Note

Dubinsky Ruling Clique Rejects All Peace Resolutions

By George Morris

The 24th convention of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union adjourned yesterday afternoon, the 652 delegates departing to the union's Unity House to recuperate from 10 days of sessions most of which were highlighted by red-baiting and pro-war speeches.

David Dubinsky was re-elected International President for a third term. Luigi Antonini was again named first vice-president.

The executive board was increased by two places to 23. The entire list of former 21 members were re-named except for the replacement of Samuel Perlmutter, who was on it formerly from Cutters' Local 10.

NEW MEMBERS

The three new members are Meyer Perlestein, regional director of the Southwestern district; Samuel Otto, Manager of Philadelphia and Samuel Shore, Manager of Local 62, New York.

The final moments of the convention, as all its sessions, were devoted to attacks upon Communists, the Soviet Union and to further emphasis on the pro-war stand of the Social Democratic leadership in control.

Reporting on about a dozen resolutions opposing U. S. entry and strenuously opposing the war, the resolutions committee recommended non-concurrence upon all of them.

The resolutions committee's chairman interpreted the stand taken on a war resolution earlier as favoring "certain" war so a general stand barring this country's entrance into war could not be accepted. Underscoring the claim made a hundred times from the convention's platform that the Allies are prosecuting a war in "defense" of democracy, the committee insisted that the door must be left open to favoring such war.

VIGOROUS PROTEST

The "all aid short of war stand" adopted by the convention earlier was adopted over the vigorous protest of the anti-war minority which, through a report of Mini Carson of California, declared that the claim to defense of democracy is only bait for drawing the United States into war and the steps "short of war" to the Allies are only steps to draw the U. S. into the slaughter.

A second eleven-hour act was the adoption of a resolution aimed at the Soviet Union protesting an alleged imprisonment of two leaders of the Bund, a Jewish Social Democratic organization in Western White-Russia and Ukraine.

Barnett Cooper, delegate of Local 9, protested against the resolution pointing out that the ILGWU does not even know definitely if the men are imprisoned or on what grounds. He further asked why interest is centered in these two cases, and why no thought was given to thousands of labor leaders now imprisoned in Germany, Italy, France, England and other countries.

Dubinsky then asked Cooper if he would agree to a general resolution, protesting imprisonment of labor leaders of all countries, including presumed imprisonments in the U.S.S.R. Dubinsky's supporters applauded that as though they scored a big point. But Cooper shot back the offer that he would support a resolution to protest the imprisonment of persons of all countries for "labor activities."

Cooper then apparently had in mind the number of cases in the past when Social-Democratic leaders and Trotskyites, once known as leaders of labor, were discovered plotting jointly with White-Guards against the Soviet power and were treated as plotters. But there has never been yet disclosed a case of people imprisoned in the Soviet Union for labor activities.

Cooper's offer stumped Dubinsky, but his supporters came to his assistance with a general bo and catcalls. The chairman simply took the resolution to a vote and it was railroaded.

Confer on Gen'l Motors Contract



Federal Mediator James W. Fitzpatrick; Walter Reuther, head of the General Motors department of the United Automobile Workers (CIO); and Federal Mediator James F. Dewey (left to right), confer on new contract negotiations after the union rejected an inadequate G.M. offer.

Warehouse Union Wins Long Strike

Workers Win Union Shop And Wage Increases In Walkout

A six-month strike, longest and hardest ever fought by Wholesale and Warehouse Workers, Local 65 of the CIO, ended yesterday with a union shop agreement and wage increases.

The strike was of only ten workers at Simon, Healy & Goldstein, textile firm at 1370 Broadway, but on occasions there were picket demonstrations of as many as a thousand union members in front of it.

Picket lines marched in front of the plant mornings, noon and evenings every day of the six months. The walkout was an example of the spirit of solidarity that permeates Local 65.

The result is a contract providing wage minimums ranging from \$13 to \$18, with a two-dollar general increase weekly for all receiving above the minimum; two weeks vacation with pay; five day, 40-hour week and job guarantee.

The union estimates that the company lost as much in the strike as the increased wages would amount to in 20 years. It held that up as an example to other employers who may try to embark upon an anti-union policy.

Local 3 Leader Dies at 74; Services Monday

George W. Whitford, recording secretary of Local 3, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers for the past 38 years, died yesterday at the Lenox Hill Hospital of a cerebral hemorrhage.

He joined the union as a journeyman in 1891 and held various minor offices from 1894. In 1902 he was elected recording secretary, a post he has held until the time of his death.

Funeral services will be held at St. Thomas' Church, Fifth Avenue and 53rd Street, on Monday morning. He is survived by a widow and one son, Harold.

Plane Crash in Flushing Injures Two

Two fliers were injured seriously yesterday when a dual-control Aeronca instruction plane crashed at Flushing Airport. A falling motor caused the crash.

Paul T. Burton, 27, of Flushing, Queens, the pilot-instructor, and John W. Connelly, 32, of Brooklyn, a student, were taken to Flushing Hospital with severe injuries of head and body.

The plane had just taken off and was about 200 feet from the ground when it crashed. The wings were crumpled and the engine was shoved back toward the cockpit. Police were unable to learn who was at the controls.

Jobless to Picket Both Old Parties Today

Trade Union Council on Unemployment Hits New Attack

Demonstrations at the headquarters of the Democratic and Republican State Committees will be held this morning at 11 o'clock to protest their recent attacks on the unemployed. Both parties are guilty of passing an amendment which cuts the wages of single workers on WPA in half and retains the 18 month clause.

Sponsored by the Trade Union Council to End Unemployment, the protest meeting will assemble in front of the Republican State headquarters, 41 East 42nd St., and Democratic headquarters, 331 Madison Ave. The Council represents 800,000 organized workers.

New Zealand C. P. Head Gets 9-Months Jail

AUCKLAND, New Zealand, June 7.—For publishing a manifesto against the imperialist war, Thomas Stanley, chairman of the Communist Party of New Zealand, today was sentenced to a prison term of nine months.

British Warn Shipping On Approaching Coast

LONDON, June 7 (UP).—The Admiralty announced today that merchant vessels would be forbidden to approach within three miles of the coasts and ports of the United Kingdom between sunset and sunrise, effective tomorrow, except in organized British convoys.

Vessels which fail to comply with the order may be fired upon. It was ordered that merchantmen inside the three-mile limit which are unable to reach their destinations before sunset must anchor or proceed outside the deadline.

Hawaiian Volcano Reported Erupting

HONOLULU, June 7 (UP).—The volcano, Mauna Loa, which has been in eruption for several months, is showing increased activity, Maj. S. C. Holton reported today from the Kilauea military camp on the island of Hawaii. He said high soaring smoke is visible during the day, while at night a thousand-foot column of fire rises from the crater. Three fountains within the crater are spouting.

Worker Killed by Coal Car in Con-Edison Yard

Falling under the wheels of a coal car, Manuel Arias, 41, a worker, was decapitated yesterday morning in the Consolidated Edison yards at Hunts Point Ave. and East River, Bronx. He lived in Astoria, Queens.

Hathaway Sentence Postponed To June 14

Motion for Dismissal Before Judge Freschi

General Sessions Judge John J. Freschi, at the request of District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey's office, yesterday adjourned the scheduled sentencing of Clarence Hathaway, Daily Worker editor, until June 14.

Hathaway was convicted by an upperclass Blue Ribbon jury on an alleged criminal libel charge.

Attorneys for the defense, Edward Kuntz and Osmond K. Fraenkel had, following the "guilty" verdict of the upperclass jury, presented a motion to dismiss the verdict. Judge Freschi had asked time for consideration of the dismissal motion.

It was understood, that if the jury verdict is upheld, Hathaway will speak in his own behalf in argument why sentence should not be imposed.

Grand Rapids Strikers Win Right to Picket

Civil Rights Group and Pickets Unite to Defeat Ban

(Special to the Daily Worker)

DETROIT, June 7.—The Civil Rights Federation here re-established the right of striking workers in Grand Rapids to peacefully picket, it was announced by Reverend Owen A. Knox, chairman of the Federation.

Six members of Local 725 of the United Automobile Workers, participants in the three-day-old Metalcraft Corporation strike, established a picket line before the doors of the plant, despite previous police interference, after Reverend Knox in a letter to the Mayor of the city had challenged the police to arrest the strikers and test the legality of their line on the opposite side of the street from the plant. This had been arbitrarily ruled by the police after they had forcibly dispersed about one hundred marchers.

While more than 200 strikers and hundreds of observers from the National Conference of Social Workers looked on from across the street, and with the Mayor, many city officials and approximately sixty policemen patrolling the sidewalk, the six pickets crossed the street into formerly forbidden territory at the appointed hour and took up their march before the plant. The police made no move to halt the pickets, despite threats earlier in the day by the Chief of Police and the Sheriff of Kent County that the attempt would "provoke a riot." When later an effort was made to increase the number of pickets, the police shoved the additional marchers back across the street.

Bill to Deport Bridges Back In Committee

WASHINGTON, June 7 (UP).—A House bill to deport Harry Bridges, Pacific coast CIO leader, was back in the Immigration Committee today after its passage was blocked twice last night.

Rep. A. Leonard Allen, D., La., sponsor of the legislation, had asked the House for unanimous consent to approve the measure which was pending on the private calendar. But the objections of three members—Reps. Vito Marcantonio, American Laborite, N.Y., John M. Coffee, D., Wash., and Frank Havenner, D., Calif.—blocked the move and automatically recommitted the bill to committee.

Sentencing of Drivers in 'Trust' Case Postponed

Judge Considers Defense Brief Asking Verdict Be Set Aside on Basis of Apex Decision; Use of Rackets Act Is Challenged

Federal Judge Murray Hulbert yesterday postponed until next Thursday sentence upon 26 truck drivers and Local 807 of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters who had been convicted on a Sherman Anti-Trust and an Anti-Rackets Act indictment.

ACLU Scores Supreme Court Flag Ruling

Announce Plan to Fight Persecution of Students on Religious Grounds

Sharply criticizing the U. S. Supreme Court decision this week sustaining the right of school boards to compel salute of the flag on pain of expulsion, the American Civil Liberties Union today expressed its determination to continue the fight to reinstate in the schools children expelled because of refusal to salute on religious grounds.

The Union's position was stated in a letter to Judge Joseph Rutherford, of Brooklyn, N.Y., head of Jehovah's Witnesses, the religious group whose tenets barring salute to the flag resulted in the court test of a Minersville, Pa., ordinance, upheld by the high court.

The Union announced that it would attempt the repeal or modification of law and regulations regarding compulsory flag saluting. Some school boards have permitted children of Jehovah's Witnesses to remain in school and to sit quietly in their seats while the other children saluted the flag. In such schools, no complaints have been made, according to the Union.

The Supreme Court opinion, the Union held, not only ruled against religious freedom but enunciated a doctrine which "seems fraught with great danger for civil liberties." The court, in effect, ruled that legislatures and school boards which enact legislation designed to suppress religious freedom of minorities are not subject to judicial scrutiny.

The Union hailed the lone dissenting opinion of Justice Stone, who stated that "it is a long step, and one which I am unable to take, to the position that government may, as a supposed educational measure and as a means of disciplining the young, compel public affirmations which violate their religious conscience."

Kills Self by Gas From His Auto

William J. Hegarty, 43, committed suicide by carbon monoxide poisoning yesterday in his car in the garage in back of his home at 83-14 159th St., Jamaica, Queens.

Deny Shanghai Transfer

PARIS, June 7 (UP).—The Government today issued a categorical denial of reports that the French were contemplating transfer of the French concession at Shanghai to the United States.

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WAR SCANDAL: Steel Trust Makes Big Government Haul

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PROFIT OF \$958,612,000 in the four war years.

In 1917 alone, the "earnings" of the United States Steel Corporation exceeded by many millions the face value of its common stock, which was largely water and represented no real investment by anybody.

(These figures are taken from the book "Merchants of Death," which takes the figures in turn from the conservative Wall Street authority, "Moody's Analysis of Investments, Public Utilities

and Industries, 1912-1919.") NOW the House of Morgan—through United States Steel—prepares for a greater killing out of mass murder in 1940 than in 1917. And Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., chairman of the U. S. Steel, sits as chairman of the "National Defense Council," to make sure that the loot of the people is large and luscious for the monopolists.

This "U. S. Government, to Steel Trust, to Allies" deal is EXHIBIT No. ONE of the looting of the American people, by the trusts are preparing. It explains why they

are so eager to involve this country in the imperialist slaughter house.

In the first imperialist war, duPont Chemicals—another Morgan barony—reaped profits of \$232,304,000 out of the four-war years. This represented ten times the profits they had made in the four preceding years, which were good peacetime years.

Another Morgan domain, General Motors—as yet not the potential source for swag that it is today—turned in net profits of \$86,800,000 for the four-war years. To make certain that the loot will be

bigger out of the present carnage, W. G. Knudsen, bitter enemy of the Wagner Act, sits beside Stettinius on the "National Defense Council."

NYE PROBE EXPOSED THEM

These are the same set of pirates who were exposed by the Nye munitions investigation as engaging in corrupt lobbying, the stimulation of war between nations and the use of the U. S. Army and Navy to force sales on other nations. They were also found to be brazenly defying rules set down by the government in past years on "neutrality."

They are the same gang who precipitated the SCANDALS of the \$1-a-year men—who went into governmental agencies with a great fanfare of "sacrifice" and defrauded the American people of millions of dollars in contracts and other phony transactions.

In 1923—as the Nye Committee disclosed—the duPont Co. in a memorandum of European sales declared: "THIS IS OUR COUNTRY AND NOT THE COUNTRY OF CONGRESS."

Thus, the Morgan octopus proclaimed itself the master

of the United States. Today the Monopoly Kings are using the mastery to pillage the American people—and the gross arms transaction stands out as the super-Teapot Dome deal of the present imperialist war.

The American people—the masses of whom are being soaked in taxes to finance such highway robbery—can put their fist down against it. The only way for them to do so is to insist that the WHOLE ROTTEN TRADE IN DEATH-DEALING WEAPONS for imperialist purposes be stopped

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Greetings to the Convention Delegates by
DAVE GREENE
New York State Executive Secretary

Addresses by
HONORABLE VITO MARCANTONIO
MR. ROCKWELL KENT

PAGEANT: "WE ARE AMERICA"

The 300 people taking part in this colorful panorama represent all the various language groups in the I.W.O.—Croatian, Roumanian, Italian, Russian, Slovak, Ukrainian, Hungarian, Jewish, Spanish, Serbian, Carpatho-Russian, Polish and English. The national dance groups in native costumes and the many choruses, including the American People's Chorus under the direction of Earl Robinson, will perform.

IMPORTANT

Sunday, June 9th, 9 A.M., at Riverside Plaza Hotel: All delegates are urged to attend this business meeting before gathering at the Court of Peace in the afternoon.

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The 'Defense' Program Breeds Treachery in Labor's Ranks

• "It is the opinion of the A. F. of L. that the amendments by the Smith Committee as a whole strike in a destructive way at vital fundamental principles of the Labor Act."

Thus spoke William Green on March 15. Now Green suddenly reverses the position contained in those words, which expressed the feelings of the rank and file, and gives his support to the very amendments which he had branded as "destructive." Green attempts to cover up his treachery by proposing some changes in the Smith Amendment. In some cases these are only minor changes. In his proposal of the infamous craft union amendment, the change is even worse than the original Smith Bill.

Meanwhile, what of the attitude of the President?

He has pretended all along that he opposed Wagner Act amendments while secretly supporting the Norton Bill through when the whole question of revision reached the floor of the House. But while Roosevelt has attempted to conceal his true attitude from the workers, Big Business has been in on his plans. The latest issue of the magazine "Business Week" declares:

"Roosevelt is not averse to permitting the threat of Wagner Act amendments to hang over labor's head. If labor makes trouble over orders for the Allies or for national defense, he might even give them (the amendments) a shove..." (Business Week, June 8).

In other words, Roosevelt's game has been to use the amendments in order to say to labor: "Give up your rights under the Labor Act voluntarily, or we will forcibly take them away from you." It would appear that Green's surprise move is part of Roosevelt's "defense" program.

The treachery of Green and the attitude of Roosevelt, as revealed in Business Week, place the Labor Act in greater jeopardy than it has ever been. Every worker should let his Representative and Senators hear an unrelenting demand to "keep hands off the Labor Act."

Herald Tribune Juggles Munich Trickeries for War

• It seems that a little bit of window dressing has been performed by shifting Daladier out of the spotlight in the French Cabinet. And the latest news is that British soldiers returning from the hell fields of France are shouting bitter curses against that other hero of Munich, Mr. Chamberlain. This would forecast that early disappearance of this Umbrella Man from the center of the political stage.

But, just as the anger of the British soldiers is aimed not only at the miserable person of Mr. Chamberlain, so the rising hostility of the people everywhere at the European bloodbath is not directed solely at this or that Munichman. The people's contempt for Munich is directed more and more against the whole monstrous crime of this war itself, the bloody fruit of Munich.

That is why the war-mongers in the United States now must try to "sell" the war to our people by pretending that the Munich stain is off this present war; they present it as a "noble" war different from the treachery of the Munichmen.

That is why the New York Herald Tribune yesterday performed the editorial trick of insinuating that the disappearance of Daladier (and the expected disappearance of Chamberlain) proves that the Munich treachery is now wiped off the present war. From now on, argues the Tribune, the war will not be run by the Munich Judases; the "good men" of imperialism will run it, and therefore, the American people ought to get ready to lay down their lives for these "good imperialists," after Chamberlain and Daladier are out.

But this is a cheap trap for the American people.

The fact is that this present war is the fatal and inevitable result of the Munich deal. The Munich deal was not arranged to get peace; its deliberate purpose was to launch Germany into war—but an anti-Soviet war, not an anti-Allied war. This crime was barked by the German-Soviet peace pact.

The Munich deal was enthusiastically supported by the ruling class in all the imperialist countries, including the United States. The Herald Tribune itself hailed it, together with the rest of the Wall Street press, as a "peace triumph." Only the Communists had the insight and the courage to brand Munich for what it really was—a deliberate betrayal of peace, a strengthening and bribing of German imperialism to start an anti-Soviet war as soon as possible (as soon as the British and French ruling class had turned all of Europe's smaller nations over to it).

It is cynical deception for the Tribune to ignore this basic goal of the Munich deal which it itself supported, and to justify Munich as "inevitable" because "Mr. Chamberlain and Mr. Daladier could not fight... because of unpreparedness..." In fact, it was Hitler who was unprepared to face a combined peace front of England, France and the powerful Soviet Union, insistently proposed by the USSR as the way to balk aggression. It was to strengthen Hitler and give him the arms he did not have, that the Munichmen turned over to Hitler the vast armaments of Skoda Works in Czechoslovakia.

It was not "weakness" (except perhaps of intellect) that prompted the British and French ruling classes to deliver Czechoslovakia, Austria and Spain to fascist conquest. Any more than it is "weakness" which prompts the U. S. imperialists today to stab China in the back. Munich was an act of carefully worked out policy. It was, in the challenge of the French Communist, Andre Marty:

"A policy... ever since 1936 to strengthen reactionary Germany, economically, politically, industrially, and finally militarily, in a steady effort to turn its government against the Soviet Union! All this was at the expense of the peace and security of France, but to the advantage of the French-British high finance."

This policy has brought catastrophe to the peoples of Europe, and menaces all mankind with world war.

The common sense of mankind challenges the ruling classes of England and France—why did you not accept the proposal of the Soviet Union for collective defense of peace against aggression? And the guilt of these ruling classes, not the least of which was the guilt of the U. S. imperialists and the Roosevelt government, is seen in the fact that they betrayed this plan of the Soviet Union which could have saved the world's peace.

"They could never make up their minds about Russia," writes the Tribune about the Munichmen, to conceal their crime. They had made up their minds all right! They had decided to gamble away millions of lives on their maniacal determination to light the fires of a German-Soviet war. What a price mankind is paying for this fanaticism of the Munichmen and the ruling classes for whom they conspired!

For, let there be no illusions that the Munichmen are "gone." The Munichmen are not just the Chamberlains and Daladiers. They are the entire ruling capitalist cliques who now drive the masses into the pits of war. Munich was the dream of world imperialism; the Munichers are today the gang which yells for the spread of the war, for America's entrance into the war.

It is a grim joke for the Tribune to undermine the peace sentiment of the American people by sneering at it as "the Munich spirit." Munich never was a peace spirit; it was a conspiracy for war. Today, America's peace spirit is the formidable antagonist of the Munich criminals and their newest crimes. The architects of Munich cannot come to the people and demand support or trust. The Herald Tribune, having failed at the first Munich, cannot come to the American people and ask for their flesh and blood for the new gigantic treachery of plunging the U. S. into the war.

The Chamberlains and Daladiers may go—the treason of Munich remains so long as the imperialist class in each country holds on to its class rule.

The Communists unflinchingly proclaimed these truths and defended the majority's best interests against Munich in September, 1938.

The Communist leadership in the fight for peace continues that struggle. It is the same line-up under new conditions—the common, toiling masses against the treason of their greedy, imperialist betrayers.

Prescription: Take with Several Grains of Salt

• In the light of the President's deeds, any advice which he has to give on the protection of workers' health must strike labor as being just plain funny.

Yet Roosevelt sent a message to the convention of the American Association of Industrial Physicians and Surgeons urging them to "increased vigilance" in keeping the workers physically fit. How does he keep them fit?

The Administration's crowning act of safeguarding labor's health has been to scrap the \$800,000,000 National Health Bill. He is trying to do an even better job of it through "anti-trust" attacks upon the trade unions. This will mean less wages and worse conditions for the workers who will be left entirely to the miraculous ointments of the Great Doctor in the White House.

Such advice the workers will take with about 2,000 grains of salt. For they know that the Roosevelt war-hunger program will not only destroy their health at home, but will destroy them altogether in the trenches abroad.



WHAT'S WHAT ABOUT THE WAR Questions and Answers

by WILLIAM Z. FOSTER

Question—Why is the Communist Party against Sydney Hillman's becoming a member of President Roosevelt's Council of National Defense?

Answer—The Roosevelt Administration is definitely heading towards participation in the imperialist war. Its increasingly active pro-Ally policy and its gigantic military budget expose already its war orientation. The President's Council of National Defense (a resurrection of the corresponding body of World War days) is a major instrument of the government for mobilizing the industries and man-power of the country in support of its imperialist war program. Therefore, when Sydney Hillman, or any other labor leader, becomes a member of such a board his membership can only have the effect of tending to make the labor movement into an auxiliary of the war machine of the government. It is nonsense to assert that the workers can the better defend themselves by being represented in such bodies. They are posts of working class surrender, not of resistance.

When war-making or war-planning imperialists begin inviting trade union and Socialist Party leaders into their government cabinets (as in England and France) and into national war boards (as in the United States) it is not for the sake of giving their war plans a

democratic purpose. On the contrary, their central aims in such a course are to put a mask of democracy on their imperialism and to dissolve insidiously the mass opposition against their unjust war program. Through the mouths of such labor leaders, who have been made part of the warlike government's machinery, the imperialists can poison the masses most effectively with their lying war propaganda, and also by means of these misleaders the exploiters are able to impose upon the workers far more onerous economic and political conditions than they otherwise could. Thus it was under cover of direct proposals of the Social Democratic members of the imperialist government cabinets of England and France that Churchill and Reynaud were able practically to destroy democracy in these countries and to rob the trade unions of gains won by generations of struggle. It would have been virtually impossible for the warring capitalist governments to do these things without the assistance of Social Democratic leaders.

During the World War the top leadership of the AFL and Railroad Brotherhoods, through the various war boards of the time, similarly became part of the capitalist war apparatus in this country. They drummed up recruits for the useless slaughter and they tied the workers with no-strike, no-wage-in-

crease, no-organize agreements, while the war profiteers reaped billions of dollars in blood profits. We want no repetition of this surrender of working class interests. Yet this is precisely where Hillman's acceptance of membership in the National Defense Council would lead to. Of course, negotiations with employers and with government labor law enforcement boards in furtherance of the workers' demands are necessary in these war times, but this is something quite different from actual participation in war councils.

The correct position for the workers in the present situation is, (a) to condemn the war as an unjust, imperialist war which the masses cannot support; (b) to reject President Roosevelt's unneutral policies and gigantic so-called national defense budget as steps leading the United States towards entry into the war; (c) to forbid the participation of union leaders in the Council of National Defense and similar boards for organizing the war; (d) to carry on an active struggle to organize the unorganized and to protect the workers' living standards, social legislation, and civil rights; and, (e) to carry on an unceasing struggle for the establishment of a just, people's peace in collaboration with the democratic forces of this country and of the world.

Reactionary Prof. Dill Finds a Formula For Brutal Treatment of the Negroes

By Ben Davis, Jr.

The great genius of the Negro people and the brutal oppression they receive under American imperialism were contrasted in two interesting news items yesterday.

The prize find of Leopold Stokowski's nation-wide search for an orchestra of young musicians is a 14-year-old young Negro boy who plays the trumpet. The lad is so talented that Maestro Stokowski waived the age limit of 15 in order to include him in the orchestra.

This boy will grow up one day. He will want to live, to become a great artist and contribute to his country's culture. He will want that full equality and opportunity which the lying capitalists tell him exists.

But what will he find? The second news story tells us. Professor D. B. Dill of Harvard declared that Negroes should man

tanks and submarines in the armed forces because they can stand heat and brutal, tortuous conditions better than anyone else.

This is the most cynical expression of the national system of oppression against Negroes that has appeared in many a day. Adding insult to injury, Professor Dill backs up his inhuman proposal with "scientific studies," showing that the Negro is made for brutality.

First, the idea is to drag the Negro people off to war, to kill, butcher and maim, and to be killed, butchered and maimed by workers who are their fellow victims and allies.

Secondly, Prof. Dill's scientific theory is to "justify" placing the Negro in the worst and most vicious conditions—conditions which the Negro would be dying to maintain.

Not only is Prof. Dill's theory used to "justify" discrimination

against Negroes in the army and navy, but it is used in peacetime to make Negro workers "beasts of burden" in the most hazardous and unsanitary work—for which they get less pay because "they can stand it better."

Note well that Professor Dill doesn't ask that Negroes be admitted to commandships, to the army and naval academies, or to all other posts in the armed forces on the basis of full equality. This probably wouldn't jibe with his "scientific findings."

But, like the precocious little trumpet player, who symbolizes the artistic genius of his people, the Negro wants to live. He's fighting to live—and in a fight which is the concern of the whole American people.

He doesn't intend to smother himself to death in a tank or in a submarine, to save Wall Street's anti-Negro system.

100 Percent Union

By LOUIS BUDENZ

Silence has its golden qualities. That's what the New York monopoly press evidently thinks of the current elections in the Painters' District Council.

In the preceding contest the newspapers were full of items about the campaign. The Social-Democratic New York Post became particularly vocal. The defeat of the outstanding progressive, Louis Weinstein, in his own local was made a holiday story.

It was "a big event" that the man who had driven out the racketeers could not stand in the general election for secretary-treasurer. The monopoly press rejoiced in the setback to the "red," and devoted a pile of words to letting their joy be known.

Now, in this 1940 election, there is a different scene. The vital need for restoring able and progressive leadership in the Council has made its deep impression on Weinstein's local union. He has been nominated there by a vote of 2 to 1. This presages success in the election as a whole.

Of these events the newspapers seem to be ignorant. They make no note of them. And yet, the anti-Weinstein camp of reactionaries and racketeers is not idle. They have set up a din about "Communism," such as the monopoly press itself scandalously initiated as part of its job to get America into the war.

They have even got out leaflets, picturing how parachutists will descend upon the heart of Manhattan if Weinstein is elected.

This would be right down the alley of the blood-boom press. The reactionary outfit which misrepresented the painters in past years has learned well from the mouthpieces of the master racketeers of Wall Street. But this press rejects its own child. For that child turns out to be—none other than Philip Zausner, whom even the lie-factories of the capitalist newspapers cannot paint in brilliant colors.

Labor unionists throughout the country can note the moral in this current scene: The "Fifth Column," "anti-red" stuff will be the food on which undesirable elements will try to grow fat again in the labor movement.

One thing is certain, no racketeer has ever been called "a red," but every militant who dares to attempt a good job for his union is designated as such by the employing interests and by their stool-pigeons and soulmates in the labor organizations.

Why does the despicable Zausner try to make a comeback in Painters' District Council at this time? His reputation is so unsavory that an honest man would think that Zausner would never dare to raise his head again before the union. The chaotic and corrupt conditions which his regime maintained in the Painters' District Council when he was secretary-treasurer, still stink to high heaven.

Why then this attempted resurrection? It is because Zausner knows that war hysteria gives birth to all sorts of anti-social forces. He hopes to be able to ride into office on the "Fifth Column," "anti-red" hop-head stories invented by Wall Street's Fifth Column. His bosom friends of the Social-Democratic Federation are screaming and storming for war and engaging in informer services against militants which outdo the activities of the Railway Audit and Inspection Co. Zausner thought that he could cash in on such whipped-up storm and strife.

The union painters think otherwise, apparently. They want no more of Zausner rule—and the elections will undoubtedly confirm that to the brim.

This contest in District 9 is of more than New York interest. A few notes can be taken on it by the trade unionists of the country. For District 9 has learned how to do what William Green has not yet discovered—how to drive undesirable leadership out of the labor movement.

That way is a simple one. It is, to arouse the rank and file of the union to the necessity for a strong and courageous stand against racketeers and reactionaries, no matter how much intimidation or bribery may be employed against the progressives.

There is one characteristic that William Green cannot be accused of, and that is courage. He has long been the "Yes" man for Hutcheson, Woll, Frey and the other reactionaries of the executive council clique. At no time has Green ever made an honest-to-God move to rid the American Federation of Labor of racketeers or other detrimental leaders.

Yesterday, before the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Convention, Green wrung his hands over the shady leaders existing in a certain few AFL unions. They must be driven out, he opined, to keep the labor movement "on a clean, honest and upright basis." But, he continued, "an effective way to accomplish this end is still to be found."

What hypocrisy is involved in such a statement. Were William Green, as president of the American Federation of Labor, to denounce these men and appeal to their memberships to get rid of them, the memberships would respond without doubt or question.

The president of the American Federation of Labor declares solemnly that "dictatorship" would be set up in the AFL, if war were made on the racketeers by the executive council. That council did not hesitate to pitch out the unions which connected themselves with the CIO, when the sole "offense" of those unions was their determination to organize the unorganized in the basic industries. Mr. Green said it was "democracy" which he represented in those expulsions.

But when the "Yes man" of the executive council clique seeks to hide behind the alleged necessity of expulsions of unions, he clouds the whole issue in regard to racketeering. Why does not Mr. Green take a page from the book of District Council 9, and appeal to the memberships of certain international unions to get rid of the racketeering or otherwise undesirable brethren? You know the answer before it is stated. Mr. Green has no faith in a democratic membership.

There is a moral here, too. The executive council of the AFL cannot be counted upon to defend the unions internally from racketeering. They cannot be counted on, either, to defend the unions externally from the framed-up "anti-trust" persecutions against the labor bodies—brought forward in the name of fighting "racketeers" but in reality harming the unions and those who drive out the racketeers.

This double undertaking has to be assumed by the rank and file of the unions themselves. In that direction lies their salvation.

Letters From Readers

A Danger to Free Speech

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The following letter was sent to the Columbia Broadcasting Company:

"At a house gathering on Sunday evening, June 2nd, we, a group of people listening to the broadcast of Earl Browder, the Communist Party candidate for President of the United States, wish to protest most strongly against your attempt to bring about a change in the existing law granting the use of the radio to all political parties.

"We see in your attitude a grave danger to free speech which is granted to all in the Bill of Rights of our Federal Constitution."

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Sports

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JUNE 8, 1940

PERSONAL—BUT NOT PRIVATE

By DAVE FARRELL

LOS ANGELES.—Having gotten David to do one column for me, the least I can do is turn out one on my own. I really haven't a lot to say—a chronic state—but I think I'm going to let go with a few random thoughts.

I read no New York papers but the Daily. I used to take the N. Y. Times but it makes me madder than any paper in the country—which is saying something considering that we have the Latimes right here at home. All this is by way of saying that I haven't read it anywhere but wonder how often during the Yankees downward plummet the scribes back east were waiting those crocodile tears and moaning "Thank God, Col. Ruppert didn't live to see this!" However since the club got going I'll bet old man McCarthy is a lot safer to be around than he was a week or so ago. . . . And I'll bet Earl Combs and Art Fletcher (what an infielder he was! What a double play combination he and Larry Doyle made!) are really working those barber chairs now.

I notice that Mr. Dickey is clouting the ball plenty which is why the Yanks have taken ten out of eleven as this piece is being written. As goes Dickey so goes the club. You can bench your Di Mags or your Kellers all you like, but when Bill ain't goin' neither does that ball club. And of late I notice he's fencing the ball.

I still can't see Brooklyn way up there but right here and now I'm doffing the Tam O'Shanter to the club which has just taken four in a row from a tough club team by a one-run margin. It's nothing to win by a big score—or to be swamped when your pitchers can't get going. But when you can win the tough ones, then you've got a ball club mister. We get reconstructed games out here and my brainy half tunes in. If it's a Brooklyn game, Nora gets no lunch—or that's the impression I have. If it's any of the other 7 games—she's in. The old lady certainly is Dodger daffy and also speaks of Durocher's flock as "they."

I'm not going to do anything more about Lou Novickoff in this take than to tell you that to date he has hit 19 home runs with 17 coming in the first two months. He is clouting for something like 365 or so and is so far out in front on runs-batted-in that it's not much of a contest. In one of my very next pieces I'll try and do him justice. But man alive there is nobody in baseball who can hit like the "mad Russian" who is neither daffy nor irate. He's the only successor to Babe Ruth and I'm not kidding.

I see that the Giants are right there breathing on everybody's necks. The story is Hubbell and Harry the horse. Mr. Danning who could always smite—is now really pouring pine to everybody's pitches. And the word I get is that he has become quite a receiver. And for King Carl, I listened to the reconstructed first game of the Decoration Day double-header when he pitched to only 27 Dodgers giving but one hit. How I would have liked to have sat right back of the screen and watched "that thing," as Gabby Hartnett calls his screw-ball!

I can't see how Cincinnati is going to be stopped as long as Deringer and Bucky Walters keep on going. I've heard of three cruckers winning a pennant. Tyler James and Rudolph did it for George Stallings' miracle man Braves of 1914. But a team with only two top notch pitchers is something else again. I wonder how much credit should be given to Hank Gowdy, the red coach. Hank caught for the Braves of that year. Incidentally there was a club that was in last place July 4th and in first by Labor Day, after which it never was headed.

The best second baseman I ever saw in my life—is Louie Stringer. And I have seen them all, children. But there is nobody who covers the ground that he does, and that includes Bobby Doerr, Joe Gordon and Pete Coscarart, none of whom are slouches and all of whom came out of the coast league. Jimmy Reese, who was good enough to play for the Yankees and who has seen a lot of baseball agrees with me every step of the way. No wonder a woman said of him, "The only trouble with that boy is that he is a second baseman!" But then she was Mrs. Billy Herman, whose spouse has really something to worry about.

The local sportswriters are after Jimmy Collins and have been trying to get him waived out of the league. In fact they even got him benched. But after Jigger Stutz let Carl Reynolds and Eddie Mayo show him how the first base should not be played, he had to use Collins, who promptly got 4 for 5 in one game and 3 for 3 in the second of Sunday's double-header. That ought to teach Stutz something or other.



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Strange Case Of Buddy Baer

Terrible Hitting Kid Brother Who Doesn't Like to Fight Looms as Best Louis Foe After KO of Campolo

By Lester Rodney

There are no heavyweight fights at the Garden these days that don't end with the question, "Do you think he's good enough to go with Louis?"

The answer after Thursday night's heavyweight show at the slightly air-cooled Garden is that 19-year-old Patrick Edward Comiskey is far from ready to do anything but be quickly chopped down by the great champ, and that big Buddy Baer is still as big a question mark as his older and more madcap brother was. All Buddy proved in knocking out the pathetically wide open Valentin Campolo in the very first round was that he has a thunderous punch. But everyone knew that. Whether he has any more appetite for punishment than in some of his more lackadaisical past scraps is still a question.

Comiskey, 19-year-old Jersey lad with a good punch, made his first appearance in six months and won the decision over the tough little Steve Dudas, who ended Pat's win streak and broke Pat's hands last time. He has learned a lot since then, has developed a good left and lost the right hand craziness that came with his early barrage of easy knockouts. He dropped Dudas in the first with a series of ripping left jabs, and that's quite a trick. But he still didn't have the ring savvy developed well enough to finish the showman Steve, who made a gallant stand. Anybody who gives a Louis fight this year, or even next, for the good looking youngster is no friend of Pat's. In fact, I don't think the match made yesterday for him with Buddy Baer is a good one yet either.

This Buddy Baer is one of ring-don'ts strange figures. He's 24 years old, 6 foot 6 and magnificently built. He's fast for a big man, intelligent and can really put his 238 pounds behind his punches, left and right. But he doesn't like to hurt anyone any more than Ferdinand the Bull did. A little bet stung Ferdie into action, and something presumably has stung Buddy, for he came out with a more businesslike glint in his eyes Thursday than he's ever shown before and knocked the huge Campolo on his rear with a booming right that almost ended the fight in ten seconds. Campolo got up, milled around a while and then Buddy teed off again with left and right and it was a clean knockout as Campolo went down again and really out.

After it was over Buddy looked sorry that he had to do it, but told sports writers that he really was determined to earn a fight with Louis and would fight anyone and

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BLADES OUT AS CARD MANAGER

Southworth Comes in, Says He Won't Juggle Pitchers

NEWARK, N. J., June 7 (UP).—Billy Southworth, manager of the Rochester Red Wings, today was notified of this appointment to succeed Ray Blades as pitcher of the St. Louis Cardinals by President Sam Breadon, Jimmy Martins, secretary of the Rochester club, announced.

Southworth, a veteran outfielder who formerly played with the Cardinals and the Giants, will assume his duties on Tuesday.

"I am going to continue as Rochester manager through the first game of a doubleheader at Rochester Sunday," Southworth said. "And then leave for Columbus with my wife and little girl. From Columbus I'm going to St. Louis by plane and will take over my new work Tuesday."

Asked about his plans for the Cardinals, Southworth said: "I don't know what's the matter with them but I sure am going to try to find out when I get there. My pitching plans will be the same as they are with Rochester. That is, when I start a man I expect him to finish unless an emergency arises."

This marks the second time Southworth has been called to manage the Cardinals. After Bill McKechnie was dismissed as manager following the Cards' rout by the Yanks in the 1928 world series, Southworth was appointed pitcher of the St. Louis club. However, he didn't last long and was demoted during the season with McKechnie being called back from Rochester to take over the club again.

During the five years that Southworth has managed Rochester, the club has never been out of the little world series. He won pennants with the Red Wings in 1928, 1929, 1930 and 1931.

Blades, the demoted manager, quite possibly can trace his removal to his group pitching plan in which he removed a pitcher on the least provocation. Under Blades' system the Cardinal pitchers could not get going and the whole team suffered. Although picked by a majority of the experts to win the pennant, the Cards lost 24 out of their first 38 games and today found themselves 13½ games back of the league-leading Reds.

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The victory, pulled out of the fire by daring base running and a ninth inning single by Red Rolfe, put the Yanks just 3½ games in back of the league leading Boston Red Sox.

It was a great duel between Feller, who had beaten the Yanks twice this year, and young Marv Breuer, who was brilliantly relieved by Bump Hadley in the eighth.

The Yanks tallied one in the first, which set the exciting pace as Crossetti singled to center, and after Rolfe popped Keller walked. Crossetti went out going into third as DIMag missed the hit and run swing. Joe then doubled to left to score Keller.

Hal Trosky's home run with the bases empty to start the second tied it. It was his 14th. Great baserunning by Selkirk untied it again in the Yanks half. George doubled to left on an outside pitch. After Gordon's short fly to left, he scooted to third and then with 2 and 2 on Breuer made a clean steal of home.

The Indians broke into a 4-2 lead in the third in their last successful offensive activities of the day. Beaudrea singled, Chapman walked, Keltner sacrificed them along. Trosky walked to fill the bases. Heath singled to left to score two and Bell duplicated to bring in the third run.

A great play by Rolfe on Feller's bunt with Indians on second and third in the sixth stopped further scoring as did a fast Indian double play in the second half.

HENRICH COMES THRU
The Yanks crept a run closer in the seventh when Gordon walked, went to second on a wild pitch, and with two out raced over on Henrich's pinch single to right.

Hadley retired six Indians in a row and the game went into the ninth with the Yanks trailing 4-3. Selkirk opened by flying out to center field. Beaudrea got a glove on Gordon's single between short and third but couldn't make a play. Gordon stole second and on a perfect hit with the tying run. Hadley fanned, but Crossetti drove Dahlgren to third with a hit to left and Red Rolfe sent everyone home by driving one cleanly to center.

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Feller and Henrich; Breuer, Hadley (8) and Dickey.

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St. Louis	15	24	.385
Philadelphia	14	22	.378
Pittsburgh	13	23	.361
Boston	12	24	.333

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Brooklyn at Cincinnati			
New York at St. Louis (2)			
Boston at Chicago			
Philadelphia at St. Louis			

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Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	25	18	.582
Cleveland	27	18	.600
Detroit	24	18	.571
NEW YORK	23	20	.535
Chicago	20	25	.444
Washington	20	26	.435
Philadelphia	18	24	.429
St. Louis	16	27	.372

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